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When the true facts in the recorder of deeds' case are laid before the people the question will be asked, why is it that the President has delayed action so long. It is not a question of color in his case, he is not opposed because he is a colored man, that argument is merely a subterfuge to hide his villiagy which is the only blind defence that he could make to establish, if possible, his innocence in the eyes of the country. It is Civil Service Commission do not | show it. know the facts and the merits of the case that he is not removed. but the President is undecided whether to appoint another Negro Democrat to succeed him or a white man. Taylor has not only violated every law known to man but he is morally unfit to hold the place has been recorder of deeds.

His escapades in the Division prior to and during the pendency of his confirmation, his insults to females whom he has asked to visit his office after office hours for purposes contrary to the laws of common decency, his insult to a most tespectable lady three days after the death of her hasband, his bargain to sell places in his office for the loan of money, which has been carried out, his demand for the removal of alleged colored Democrats because they would not hand over to Lim money, his personal and political assessments made on inoffensive colored men in office are deeds while in office.

The assault on a widow, a refined and noble woman is perhaps one of the most outragous acts that was ever perpetrated by a human monster, These facts are all known to President and the Civil Service wrong. Commission.

He was charged to his face with having committed these wrongs; the BEE in the presence of his alleged friend, the ex-bigamist, charged him with some of these offenses and although be had agreed to retain four appointments for the BEE, for a money consideration, or appoint new ones in their places, which was given to him, and proven, and to bind this demagogue stronger after his denial, he was subsequently brought to terms and agreed to make certain appointments in his office, which were made and the authorities were notified the mcment it was done, were evidences of his bargain and sale of offices af er he had made a denial to sworn affidavits.

since it made charges against him, better sense than to believe it. de jied the authenticity of those Taylor promised to meet the acro- the Bee's criminal indictments, we are charges although Taylor has ap ified denial to set him right with while the windbag went to Kansas. the President and people, which he was told could not be done in the face of proof, that is, in the possession of the Civil Service Commission and the President.

No one knew this better than his acropatic triend H. C. C. Astwood, who admitted to the Bee that Tay lor bad made a political dear with bim; that Taylor had told bim if he wanted anything he should return to the Democratic party.

Indeed he (Astwood) has decided to make his paper an inde Democratic party and the President whom he has abused without cause. No one asked Astwood to put in h:s affidavit what he did; he was simply asked to give a statement of the agreement made by Taylor, and he made it in his own way and in his own handwriting, and as an vention January 7, under the lead. evidence of his perfidy and dema erchip of R. G. Still, James A. Ross From Astwood's Defender, Nov. 22, goguery the readers of the Bee will and others. These are the men to find elsewhere in this paper excerps be recognized.

from Astwood's paper written by himself.

Taylor admitted in the Presence THEIR OPINIONS OF EACH OTHER. of Astwood and the Bee that A-t. wood was authorized to do what both.

a colored man, must be be permit- some time ago as a bigamist. ted to commit wrongs against to prostitute his office; insult females, and force public servants to give him money in violation of law? If a white man is not allowed to do BIGAMISTS, THUGS, AND BLACK-City subscribers, monthly......20 man be given a licens to commit these overt acts?

Shall a man's color be a bar to his prosecution when that prosecution is carried on in good f ith and in the interest of common decency? It is better for the race if one guilty | being a bigamist, a deserter, a part should be removed.

The Civil Service Commission, by proof in its possession, says that he has, and by virtue of such proof his removal was recommended by that commission.

HON. THOS J. HENDERSON

Representatives will be that dis. These are intelligently edited. tinguished and brilliant ex-member

The Republican could not select a better man. He is a friend to the Negro as well as to the soldier, receive the unanimous vote of his he is making a deal with the populist? party as an evidence of the faith his party has in him,

If the cowardly wind porpoise not because the President and the of Kansas had any sand he would

> He asked for Elwood's affilavit to enable him to discharge John-

C. H. J. Taylor informed Miss Katie Moten that he would dis which he has disgraced since he charge her if she did not get Hon. J. C. Matthews to support him.

> H. C. C. Astwood, whom Mr. C. R. Douglass, in his letter in the Bee this week shows up to be a consummate rascal.

This foreigner from Santo Do. mingo, is the only one who can find

The misfit man from Kansas and his acrobatic friend, Astwood, are like unto the play entitled "The but a few of this man's rotorious Two Dromios"—they are too much alike not to be brothers.

There is but one more place for

versity and Hon, Hoke Smith was waited upon by a committee of have to leave Washington in shame, a trayestry on decency to retain been subjected to such humiliating such a man in office.

are representative democrats who will be a credit to any position to which they may be appointed.

The Kansas windbag and Hon. H. C. Smith led Astwood to believe that he would be made a chap. The BEE has never at any time, lain in the Army and he had no bat in New York to arrange for a pealed to the BEE to make a mod- daily. Astwood is sill waiting brought the trickster to time, and the What fools these mortals be."

The colored clerks in the Sixth Auditor's Office have reason to con gratulate themselves that their chief, | ticles of impeachment must be mad to Major Howard, exhibits a manly dis- the Senate, if necessary. Official corposition to treat them as their merit ruption has been overturned by the podeserves. That officer seems to posess none of that colorphobia which has been observed in officers other than these under Democratic administrations. He is said to be a strict disciplinarian yet fair to a'l and pendent journal with the hope of permits no discrimination. We conreceiving consideration from the gratu'ate Major Howard and hope that his go d example may be followed by many others.

STILL THE LEADER.

The representatives of the col ored Democrats will meet in con and give him a furlough.

TAYLOR AND ASTWOOD.

Perhaps the readers of the BEE will Taylor has subsequently confirmed | pleased to know what the acrobatic into acts, backed up by letters from | Astwood's opinion is of C. H. J. Taylor. and the latter's opinion is of the man The plea is that Taylor is a whom Mr. Charles R. Douglass, the son | would have been no scandal attached to ordained him a minister. I confronted colored man; admitting that he is of Hon Fred Douglass, characterized

Volume 1, No. 1, of C. H. J. Taylor's public policy; must be allowed Globe, Taylor says this of Astwood, Nov. 17, '94:

A PROTEST AGAINST

MAILERS, WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO LEAD THE COLORED PEOPLE.

ASTWOOD.

[From Taylor's Globe.] the head of this article? It was a man then tighten the neose. of this name who was charged with man is removed than for a race to owner of a lottery in Santo Domingo be disgraced by the retention of and a preacher. an this man do the such a man in a public position who Hon. C. H. J. Taylor any harm? We think not. Before he can attack char-

> What next? Now the BEE wants you to read what Taylor's opinion is of it. Nov. 18, '94, vol. 1, No. 1:

[From Taylor's Globe.] The real papers of a substantial Sort among the colored people, the Age, The Christian Recorder, The Planet, The Freeman, The World, The Bee, Crusader, Stateman, Georgia Baptist, The next clerk of the House of Cleveland Gazette and the S andard.

A POPULIST. trom Illinois, Thomas J. Henderson [Fr m Taylor's Globe, Nov. 22, vol. 1, No. 2.

What does Astwood expect to get from the R publican party? His present cours may fill his path full of vig- Domingo and Monti Christi corresponman who will do credit and honor north back to look week to look when it is remembered that since party he went back to last week should our twenty-one years' residence in this and no complain has been made against to the place. Col. Henderson will again come into power. Is it true that count y not a single stigma has been any other Negro Democrat who has re-

HE ADMITS HIS GUILT. From Taylor's Globe, Nov. 22.

The Hon. C. H. J. Taylor appointed two persons in his office on the recommendation of Mr. W. Calvin Chase. He did so because he tho ght that in consideration of the support the BEE gave him for confirmation he should do somthing for its editors. Mr. Taylor is not ashamed of what he has done. To far as Mr. Chase frightening Mr. Taylor into doing anything, whoever says so fies. This includes preacher Astwood.

A GREAT MAN

From Taylor's Globe, vol. 1, No. 3. Editor W. Calvin Coase of the Bee is a keen journalist, and a strong warr or in any cause he champions. Occasion-ally he errs as to who his real friends are, but when the scratch comes he can be relied upon to wheel up in defense

YOU MUST NOT BELIEVE HIM From Taylor's Globe, Dec. 20, vol. 1

Mr. Chase has no appointees in the b as's has caused their removal. The any fault with the Freedmen's good men of the race who have always Hospital. The question is 18 Ast. stood by Mr. Taylor should decline to wood in a position to find fault with notice anything appearing in the colunms of the buzzard of journali-m, the

ASTWOOD'S OPINION OF TAY.

From Astwood's Defender, vo'. 1, No. 3, Oct. 27. THE RECORDER OF DEEDS.

How the mighty have fallen! The arch trickster of his race is now being deserted by his most trusted and loyal Astwood to jump and that place is lieutenant, the Rev. B. H. wh te, who St. Elizabeth, in Hillsdal. He was called the man Friday and personal wrong.

was cancer the man raday and personal representative of Recorder of Deeds Taylor, is now crying from the house-tops that Taylor is a fraud and devoid Taylor was publicly denounced before 4.000 people in Atlanta, Ga., for his attack on the Atlanta Uultold and if what he knows of Taylor is made known to the public, that he will gentlemen and was told that it was Never b fore has one of our leading men criticisms. Taylor and White were bed fellows and it is just possible that White is in possession of secrets that will make James A Ross, R. G. Still, Jas. the public blush. The President might C. Matthews, McCant Stewart, select some one not quite so tainted and Peter B. Clark, J. Milton Turner, relieve Negro Democrats of the strain. The Defender has no defense for the indiscreet ingrate. Let Mr. Douglass get off his bond. That would relieve Mr. Cleveland at once.

HE IS A TRICKSTER.

8, Nov. 24. declares his fight off with the disreputa- I denied of course, but the records will ble Recorder of Deeds. As we made be believed. the contract to save the Recorder from glad to know that the Bee has at last contract has been kept.

Vol. 1, No 8, Nov. 54. corder of Deeds' office is not removed then official decency is a mockery. Arple in New York, and it must be overturned in Washington.

AN ANONYMOUS SHEET From Astwood's Defender, vol. 1, No 8, Nov. 24.

An anonymous sheet m de its appearance last week in Washington, without an editor, called the Globe, bearing earmarks of the disgraced C. H. J. Taylor, in common abusive style, and is authority for saying that he controls the Federal patronage, and that Mr. Cleveland does not appoint any Negro Democrat who opposed Mr. C. H. J. Taylor. Great Scott! "On what me t does this Cæsar feed?" President Cleveland should rebuke his pretensions at once

BAD FAITH. vol. 1, No. 8.

ognition being given to meritorious He uses this for all it is worth as a vin-Negro Democrats, is trying to class | dication of his character. It was a such men as James C. Matthews of Al- shameful deal in the face of the facts BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. bany, N. Y., as anti-Cleveland or Hill | which no amount of lying, abuse, or men. his is skulduggary common to misrepresentation can efface nor change the Kansas politician; Watthews and The government was simply imposed Ross are both original Cleveland men. upon at that time. Had the recordership been given to such a worthy gen leman as Mr. Matthews, wives was known to at least two bishwho we endorsed for the place, there ops of the A. M. E. Church before they the office.

TAY OR'S EDITOR.

From Astwood's Defender, vol. No. 9. The public has found out who is the editor of the slanderous Globe Recorder t. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas. Every word appearing in the Globe is written with Taylor's own mighty pen.

The Washington papers advised Mr. more, bu he won't take advice. The be used at the proper time—if the President won't, the Senate may. We will Are you acquainted with the name at | give the Globe a little more rope and

SELF-CONVICTED.

From Astwood's Defender, vol. 1, No. 9 Taylor's organ, the Globe, is self-convicting. He at last admits that he has has violated the law. The only acter he had better do a little house- given Mr. Chase two places in his office question is, has Taylor been guilty cleaning himself. People who will lis en for valuable services rendered in behalf of malfeasance in office? if so, he to such a creature as As wood is badly of his confirmation. The whole story off for an adviser. He a preacher! is old. It would have been better, however, for all parties concerned it this just recognition had been given voluntary and without the necessity of such a thrashing.

THE BEE ON TOP. From Astwood's Defender, vol. 1, No. 9 Dec. 1.

the ches nuts.

HE BLOWS HIS OWN HORN. From Astwood's Defender, Dec. 8.

An answer to the Globe's slander against us may be found in the San charged against us. The slander pointed to our record at home. These communications come from those who have known us all through life. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

From Astwood's Defender, Dec. 8.

The Globe is authority for stating that the irrepressible Recorder of Deeds Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, controls the President's Negro appointments and that none can be made without his recommendation. This evidently accounts for the tack of representation given to Negro Democrats Mr. Manning, of Indiana, and Pulies, of Washington, are the only two eligible thus far, in consequence of their friendship for the Recorder. If the present fawning is to continue, we have a trio who ought to be in the near future fullfledged Federal officials: Manning of Indiana; L. W. Pulies, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. P. Hampton White, of where? The result is looked for with impatient curiosity, to see how absolutely Mr. Clevela d is at the mercy of the Recorder.

The Defender don't believe a word of it. Mr. Cleveland is no man's man. Recorder's office. His swaggering Unless we miss our mark Still will go to Liberia, the Recorder's opposition notwithstanding.

THE DEMAGOGUE CHANGES FRONT. Below is an extract from Astwood's paper written by him and published De-

The President needs no further evidence to sustain the Recorder in effice, and we congratulate Mr. Taylor upon such a complete vindication and assure him that whenever he proves himself to be right, as he has done in this instance, notwithstanding our personal and political grievances against him and his paper, the Globe, as a public man the Defender will always defend him.

HIS VALEDICTORY.

Astwood's Defender, Dec. 22. Colored men from all over the country cannot fail now to stand by Mr. Tayor and protect him from these piratical schemes, and whether friends or toes, they must see the necessity of rebuking these treacherons attempts. It is certain that no administration can subject its appointments to the mercy of these corrupt men, such as siddons and Chase, for a notion or the insatiab e greed of gain.

[Communicated.] ASTWOOD'S DENIALS NOT WORTH CON-

PUTED EVIDENCE.

To begin with, the first introduction The Best Proof is My Own Hair treated by of Astwood to the American people in this country began as a deserter and violator of his oath at New Orleans, 1107 1-2 1 St. N. W From Astwood's Defender, vol. 1, No. La., December 11, 1874. This statement is borne out by the records on file Editor Chase, of the Washington Bee, in the Navy Department. This he has

He was charged by me before the Department of State and before the United States Senate in 1882 with having a living wife and four children whom he had abandoned in Santo Do-HIS RETENTION A MOCKERY. mingo. Astwood denied with the greatest show of indigna ion that he was ever married or had a family in the If the present incumbent of the Re- | West Indies, He so impressed Gov. Pinchback and others with the truth of his denial that they came to me and plead with me to withdraw the charge, edge of what I had charged He now acknowledges that he lied in as well as French and G rman.

1882 by confessing that he had such wife and children but that the wife is fa ms, mil s. and mines, helps and now dead; and that the children are in places furnished ic. 10 days or deposits the custody of his second wife

He came to me in 1882 in the Recorder of Deeds' office and beseeched of me in the most humble and pitiable manner to withdraw the charge of his having a living wife in Santo Domi go. This as several years after his second marriage, and will anybody believe from what they know of Astwood's effrontery, that had his wife been dead at that time he would not have made the most of that fact? But she was not dead and he knew it, and also knew that I knew it, hence his cringing appeals at that time.

He has been made bold by the tolerance shown him at the hands of the Government by allowing him to go to Taylor's Globe, fearful of official rec. San Domingo as United States consul.

The fact of his having two living him at the residence of Bishop T. M. D. Ward in 1882, with the evidences of his guilt out of his own mouth, by verbal admissions and documentary evidences. Bishop Ward had seen the sworn evidences and had intrusted them so he informed me, to the custody of a presiding elder at New Orleans, but I retained the duplicates.

I challenge 1stwood to make affidavit that at the time of his marri ge in New Taylor some time ago not to write any Orleans he did not have a living wife in San Pomingo. Abuse of my father Defender has a rod in soak for him to or myself will have no weight with the public in this matter. If they are interested at all it is as to the actual

Astwood knows that I know him to be a braggatt and a coward. I had him face to face in a room to ourselves in the Recorder's office after he had threatened me at long range from New Or-leans, and he cowed like a cur. I told him of his deserted wife and four children, of the suffering condition I had left them in and of his wife's beseeching words asking me to hunt him up and inform him of her wretched condition. He promised everything if I would only withdraw the charges. I could not do as he wished me for the charges were

true and could no be withdrawn. I have in my possession a long letter of Astwood's to his "Comadra," an estimable lady, godmother to his firstborn, which is full of lying deceit, ex-Our friend the Bee is on top. Edi or pressing great love and anxiety about Chase is a match for all comers, the his family whom he had cruelly aban-Recorder and Freeman included. Chase | doned and been absent from for three never gets muddled, and always pulls | years, as the letter shows from its date, July 26, 1877, and he left them July 6, 1874. His weak attemp to make political capital out of what is being urged to show his unfitness to represent this country abroad in any capacity is understood. Nobody assails his politics. Nebody expects that any one of opposite politics would be given his place, ceived an appointment, and besides these charges were made before he had changed his policies or principles if he ever had any.

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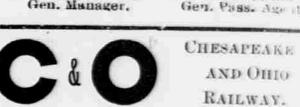
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